PUZZLE PICTURE: FIND THE RIGHT ONE



SHOWER OF FIRE WARNED SLEEPER

It Fell Upon Marcellus Har- Judge Adams Renders Decisvey in His Bed.

FOUR FAMILIES WERE AROUSED THROUGH HIS ALARM.

CAME FROM AN UPPER FLAT

Fire Which Started From Grate in Flat Above and Burned Through Floor Was Extinguished Through Harvey's Heroism.

A shower of sparks and burning pieces of wood, falling upon Marcellus T. Harvey of 4357 Cook avenue, at 5 relock Monday morning, awoke him from a deep sleep. Jumping from his bed, he discovered that fire had burned through the floor in front of a grate in the upper flat and that the floor of his room under the hole and his bed which was near were covered with the flaming debris.

He aroused his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Harvey, who were sleeping in an adjoining room.
"Let's save the things," he shouted.

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"No; let's save the house," said his father.
"But we must wake up the other persons in without surrendering \$1200 which he had

room. From that point, he was able to throw water upon the flarges from a small CAPT. JAS. S. M'MURTRY DEAD ried by Messrs. Harvey, Reynolds, Blower

and Chew.

This pitcher holds about one quart of water and was the vesel through which the flames were finally extinguished. The fire department arived after the fire

A few minutes later the flames were completely extinguished.

"Not a piece of furniture was carried from either of the flats," said George Harvey. "Instead of waking time in this way, we devoted it to the fight against the flames. With a few buckets of water and a tiny pitcher, we put out a fire that would have become a serious conflagration, if we had stopped to fool with the furniture.

"My son was not only in danger of being roasted, but he might also have been caught under the bricks that were being dislodged from the grate."

Mr. Chew thinks the fire started from the wood framework of the granite and that it had smouldered several days before the reached the various.

A few minutes later the flames were bounded 70 years.

Capt. McMurtry was born in Kentucky. Shortly after reaching his majority he removed to Missouri. During the civil war ho served in the federal army, being a captain in the regiment commanded by Col. Thomas Fletcher, once governor of Missouri.

After being severely wounded Capt. McMurtry was taken prisoner by the confederates and was confined six months in Libby prison.

Returning to St. Louis he entered business. For 30 years he had been in charge of the suit department at the Famous.

The funeral will take place Wednesday afternoon, interment being in the Manchester M. E. Cemetery.

He Also Orders That Four Flats on Cates Avenue Be Torn Down by

that it had smouldered several days before

the doors from our bedroom to it were closed tightly," he said. "That was the reason why we were not aroused or suffocated by the smoke."

The damage to both fars is estimated

ZERO WEATHER TO

ble for Her Unhappiness.

Mrs. Minnie Albaek of 1318 South Broadway believes that the teachings of an elder of a religious organization known as the "Members of Christ," has forever wrecked the marital happiness that should exist between herself and Jacob Alback, whom she married last September.

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REFEREE'S ACT IS DISAPPROVED

ion in Gaylord-Blessing Test Case.

MANY CASES ARE AFFECTED

OPINION STATES THAT UNLAW-FUL PREFERENCE WAS SHOWN.

To Recover Claim of \$894.32, D. M. Gilbert Must Surrender \$1200. Drawn While Firm Was Bankrupt.

Judge Elmer B. Adams in the United States District Court Monday morning disapproved the allowance of Referee W. D. Coles of a claim made by D. M. Gilbert, one of the customers of the bankrupt brok-

erage firm of Gaylord and Blessing. The amount involved in the ruling was \$294.32, but the court's action was considered important, as it was a test case, or the decision of which others, sort of them for larger amounts, depended.

the flats first."

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Reynolds of 4351 and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Blower of 4363 were aroused. But efforts to awaken Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Chew, who occupied the flat in which the fire originated failed at first.

When Mr. Reynolds, who owns the property, had turned in an alarm, Harvey told him he believed that Mr. and Mrs. Chew had been suffocated.

Reynolds attempted to force the door leading to their flat and the noise he made awoke Mr. Chew, who opened the door and inquired what was wanted.

He received his first intimation that the flats were burning. All then joined in the flats were burning as they aroused Mr. Reynolds and Mr. Blower.

Threw Water

Threw Water

From a Pitcher.

At his father's instructions, Marcellus procured a stepladder upon which he crawled near the hole in the oeiling of his room. From that point, he was able to

Civil War Veteran Was Known as "Mr Famous" Through His Long Connection With the Famous Store.

Capt. James S. McMurtry, who became was under control.

Mr. Harvey assured it that there was no longer any need for its services and the firemen returned to their quarters.

A few minutes later the flames were completely extinguished.

it reached the rafters. "The grate is in our dining room and EWELS FOR MISS ROOSEVELT

The Kaiser Is Sending Her a Gold Jewel Box Bearing His Own Miniature.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)
BERLIN, Feb. 3.—The Kaiser's present,
Cabanne. come Tuesday belissed which is surmounted by the maperial crown and monogram in brilliants. Milis majesty's presents for the other personages in the United States include gold and silver cigarettic cases, pins and study, all with the imperial nonogram in brilliants.



"I certainly believe they (the grandjurors) have got the wrong parties this time"-Ed Butler in a published interview.

TWO FLATS ARE TWO DWELLINGS

a flat is a dwelling and ordered that the row at 5645, 5647 and 5649 Cates avenue be

sociation wins its fight against the erec-tion of flats in that aristocratic part of which Prince Henry is carrying to Miss
Alice Roosevelt, is a gold jewel box, embellished with a miniature of himself, in

BERLIN, Feb. 2.—The Range Scale of Cabanne.

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BUTLER FLAYED

Priest Declares All Knew to Whom He Referred.

Brown, W. H. Danforth et al., against Charles Dixon, 5655 Theodosia avenue, and Montrose P. Hynson, 5148 Page avenue, and James W. Hunter, 5656 Cote Brilliante aveluations, but of course everyone knew that CUPID'S POSTOFFICE IN SCHOOL

The plaintiffs were backed in their sign was a street of the large was

Invalidated the Claim of the Defeated Delegate.

Defeated Delegate.

Judge Zachritz Monday denied the petition of John A. ("Kid") Sheridan for salidary alleged to be due him from the city while he served as a member of the House of Delegates.

Sheridan's opponent in the Fourth ward was William Vogel. The latter claimed election and was seated. Later he was unalleged to seated and Sheridan was permitted to qualify. After some months the House again considered the contest and this time declared the sat vacant.

Sheridan asked for judgment for the time he served at the rate of \$\overline{1}\$\$\$ per month,

the Police Board, and who Butler admits rejected his advice as any honorable man would have done. Butler in this advice urges Hawes to put up a dummy, as I say in my sermon, and deceive the people by making them think that he is not connected with the office when in reality he is as much president of the Jefferson Club as he would be were he its acknowledged head.

He Also Orders That Four Flats on Cates Avenue Be Torn Down by

Their Owners.

Judge Fisher ruled Monday morning that a flat is a dwelling and ordered that the row at 5645, 5647 and 5649 Cates avenue be torn down within 90 days.

Thus the Clemens Place Protective Association wins its fight against the erection of flats in that aristocratic part of Cabanne.

The sult was brought Feb. 19, 1901, by Lorn Sanders, Ida L. Sanders, Norman Rown W. H. Danforth et al., against Lorn Sanders, Ida L. Sanders, against Island Sanders, Ida L. Sanders, S to me. Why? Well, I'll tell you. F't contains a large section of the disord district and, secondly, it contains Col. Butler."

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

NEW GRANDJURY CONTINUES BRIBERY INVESTIGATION; INDICTED MEN GIVE BOND

JUDGE RYAN'S CHARGE,

After giving the new grandjury the usual instruction on their duties and power, Judge Ryan delivered the following special charge:

There is another matter to which I direct your especial attention THE WORK AND REPORT OF THE LAST GRANDJURY REVEALED AP-

PALLING CONDITIONS TOUCHING BRIBERY OF PUBLIC OFFICIALS.

IN THEIR ENDEAVOR TO SECURE PUBLIC FRANCHISES FOR PRIVATE GAIN, NOT HESITATED TO BRIBE MEMBERS OF THE MUNICIPAL ASSEM-BLY TO BETRAY THE PUBLIC INTERESTS AND WELFARE THEY WERE



O'NEIL RYAN, JUDGE.

It substitutes the debauching moneyed power of criminally responsible combinations and corporations, acting through their venal agents, or hirelings, and unscrupulous public officers, for the lawfully constituted authority vested by the people n the municipal legislative body to be by it honestly and faithfully administered.

than this infamous method of robbing the

people by corrupting their trusted repre

sentatives. It is a menace to our civil

and political life. It is anarchy, for it strikes an insidious and deadly blow at

The higher the position of the persons who bribe, or are bribed, the greater is their moral responsibility, because the more potent for evil is their wicked avample, but to all who so offend, be they high or low, powerful or humble, there should be meted out certain, swift and severe punishment.

IT IS YOUR DUTY TO CONTINUE PROMPTLY AND VIGOROUSLY, THIS INVESTIGATION, BOTH AS TO PAST OFFENSES OF THIS KIND, WHICH ARE NOT BARRED BY LIMITATION, AND A S TO PRESENT OFFENDING, IF ANY

THERE BE, OF A SIMILAR NATURE. Have a care that none who are innocent shall be branded, but have equal care that none escape being brought to the bar of justice who are, in your best judgment, on the evidence presented, guilty.

There are three sections of the statutes which bear upon your duties, privileges and obligations as grand jurors; hamely, sections 2506, 2507 and 2508 of the Revised Statutes, 1899. By the first of the sections it is provided that:

"Members of the grandjury may be required by a court to testify whether the testimony of a witness examined before such jury is consistent with or different from the evidence given by such witness before such court, and they may also be required to disclose the testimony given before them by any person upon a complaint against

such person for perjury or upon a trial for any such offense."

See Sw. sever referred to provides ther:

No member of the grandjury shall be abliged or allowed to testify or disclose in what manner he or any other member of the grandjury voted on any question before them, or what opinions were expressed by any jurer in relation to any such question." And section 2508 provides that:

"No grandjuror shall disclose any evidence given before the grandjury, nor name of any person who appeared before them, except when lawfully rent testify as a witness in relation thereto; nor shall he disclose the fact of any indictment having been found against any person for a felony, not in actual confinment, until the defendant shall have been arrested thereon."

Do not allow yourselves to be the means of accusing the innocent or setting on Yoot a prosecution in aid of one side or the other of a partisan or political controversy. Nor should you leave anyone unpresented through fear, favor or affection.

Henry Nicolaus Declares He . THE FEBRUARY GRANDJURY Signed Suburban Note (Chosen by Judge Ryan). Without Knowledge of Its the Standard Asphalt Co. WILLIAM BURG, Iron 102 North Fourth street.

shortly before 10 o'clock Monday morning Henry Nicolaus, indicted by the December grandjury for bribery in the Suburban bribery case, surrendered himself to
the sheriff in the Four Courts. He was
accompanied by Adolphus Busch and Au
North Fidel Ganant, 11 Chamber of Commerce.
FIDEL GANAHL, lumber, 233
South Broadway.

Realty Co., 109 North Seventh street.
JAMES Y. LOCKWOOD, secretary
Interstate Car and Transfer Co., 119

gust Gehner.

Bond was demanded in the sum of \$5000.

which was signed by Adolphus Busch. as surety. Mr. Busch was asked what security he could give, and he offered 150x151
LEWIS J. MEISER, furnishing feet of land at the southeast corner of the goods, 13 North Broadway.

Broadway and Elm street, which he said the FRANK R. MEYER, superintendings was worth \$100,000, assessed at \$70,000, which the said that the s

nnected with the charge of bribery that Judge O'Neill Ryan opened the cri

O'NEILL RYAN, Judge.

(Chosen by Judge Ryan).

Purpose.

WILLIAM B. DEAN, commission

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merchant, 417 Chamber of Commerce.

FIDEL GANAHL, lumber, 3339

ness man and a man of character has the confidence of all who know him.

"I do not believe that he was in any way ties as qualified previously.

GRANDJURY IS ORGANIZING. The grandjury will not begin its deliberations until Tuesday morning. Monday be given over to organizing the body and preparing for the work it will have to

AFTER THE NAMES ON THE GRAND JURY PANEL HAD BEEN CALLED BY VALID EXCUSES FROM SERVING HAD BEEN EXCUSED, JUDGE RYAN CALLED EACH ELIGIBLE SEPARATE-LY BEFORE HIM AND QUESTIONED HIM CLOSELY AS TO ANY POSSIBLE CONNECTION HE MIGHT HAVE HAD WITH ANY PUBLIC SERVICE COR-PORATION, SUCH AS GAS OR STREET RAILWAY COMPANIES, EITHER AS OFFICER, EMPLOYE OR STOCK-HOLDER.

Other questions were propounded in whispers and answered in the same way. Some of the interrogatories were short and soon over, others lasted for several

Judge Ryan was assisted in his scrutiny of the grandjurors by Judge Douglas, who continually made suggestions, occasionally calling Mr. Folk, circuit attorney, into consultation. This (February) grandjury will take up the Suburban bribery case where the December jury left off. It will find a great deal of work cut out for it. Besides the Suburban case the notorious North and South and Central Traction boo may come in for investigation.

After instructing the grandjury as to its duties and its privileges, Judge Ryan dis-missed it to meet at 10 o'clock Tuesday

Harry A. Faulkner, member of the House of Delegates, indicted for perjury, renewed

August Gehner, in asking to be excused said: "Judge, I have my hands full of my private business and it would be a great favor if you could excuse me."
"The court needs such men as you for

"The court needs such men as you for its grandjuries and I wish that you would serve," said Judge Ryan.

Julius Walsh urged important business and submitted a rote to the court. Judge Ryan read the note and told Mr. Walsh that he was excussed.

Mr. Brown's request to be excused from service on the grandjury was denied.

Mr. Frown stated that he had important business matters on hand which required all of nis attention. He was told by Judge Ryan that the ecurgency for which the grandjury was required was greater than his important business matters, and that Mr. Brown would, therefore, have to serve.

***** David O. Ives, general freight agent of the Burlington route. His office is in the Globe-Democrat building. He resides at 4937 Berlin avenue. Conde B. Pallen, a literary man. Formerly editor of Church Progress, a local Catholic weekly. He has spent most of his time in New York of

Gustav A. Gruner, president of the Philip Gruner & Bros. Lumber Co.
 He resides at 10 Nicholson place.

Michael Heller, well-known lumber merchant. He is now with M. J. Heller Lumber Co. and resides at 2451 North Grand avenue. M. J. Heller is his son. He was for many years a member of the firm of Heller

& Hoffman, chair manufacturers.

James R. True, insurance agent; resides at 57% Cates avenue. Louis D. Vogel, secretary of the Charter Oak Stove and Range Co. . He resides at 2929 Lafayette avenue.

Thomas J. Lonergan, broker; resides 353 Lindell avenue.

Robert B. Lyle, sales agent Illinois Steel Co.; resides 4249 McPher-

Samuel H. Pye, name not in 1901 city directory. He was formerly manager of the Methodist publish-He was formerly * fing house at 1503 Locust street. Philip Roeder, news dealer on &

Fourth street north of Olive. He resides at 1709 Carr street. George Minch, railway supplies agent, 520 Olive street.

W. T. Anderson; not in city direc-

Benjamin Brown, vice-president when the Spanish government was forced when the Spanish government was forced when the Spanish government was forced to retire from the island. All that money, we can see is very much missed here, as no money comes to replace it from any J. Russell Daugherty, not in discontinuous comes to replace it from any quarter. Co. Resides 3928 Delmar boulevard.

William H. Foster, supervisor Lincoln Trust Co., 4432 Page boulevard. Pierre Chouteau, capitalist; office, Security building. Resides Westmore-

er. Resides 4201 Cook avenue. Edgar D. Tilton, secretary E. O. Stanard Milling Co. Resides 3732

West Pine boulevard. Julius S. Walsh, president Mississippi Valley Trust Co. Resides 3628

Delmar boulevard. Charles B. Woodward, office 309 & North Third street. Resides 2709 & · Virginia avenue.

cated at 520 Olive street.

James Hannerty the Originator of a of seven directors to serve for the term said, but Quinn pulled the trigger three Novel Organization. The "Hannerty Idea" Co., perhaps the most novel corporation ever proposed, will novel corporation ever proposed, will be organized. The idea of a single Mr. James Harris M man, Mr. James Hannerty, will form the

son I. Drummond and James E. Brock is to be paid for by the hundreds of and of which are on file. Many of them of the copyrighted, the Siar emblem de the world's Fair Co., for Instance, he capital stock of the company is to the first six were re-elected and the value of the stock is to be preferred and the value of the stock is to be preferred and the stock is to be preferred and the selection of Mr. Brock.

MARQUETTE SCHOOL FURNACES

Firm That But in These Company is to the profits.

Many of the Hannerty ideas are pictorial. The Murilio studio will care for this branch of the work in St. Louis, and Mr. Hannerty will establish a studio in New York to care for the eastern end of the husiness. His acquaintance with the theatrical profession will estable him to secure the best models and bong his company prominently before the New York public.



Sougge Vandervoort & Barney

First Spring Fashion Exhibit.

-While it seems early to talk of Spring, we have long been preparing for the showing of Gowns which begins Today, Monday, February 3d.

It will be well worth examination from our show windows; and there will be much more to be seen in the department on the second floor.

Spring Cloth Suits.

There are two lines of Suits which we have marked with the somewhat ordinary name of "special;" but we mean by this that extra care, thought and foresight make these Suits better value for the money that anything we have had for a long time,

One is a Tailor-Made Suit, ne blouse style, with graduated-floune | douse effect, with wide shoulders an skirt; coat lined with Taffetas Silk skirt with Percaline; the outside material is a new canvas weave, in blue, brown, gray and black, Price. \$90.00.-All sizes.

In addition to these, a large variety of styles in Etamines, Veilings Broadcloths, Cheviots and Venetians, the new blue, gray, sage, brown and tars. \$40.00 to \$100.00.

Then there are Tailor-Made Walking Suits, in entirely new materials, in-cluding the new "Bannockburn" checks.

\$25. \$27.50. \$30. \$35. \$37.50.

Walking Skirts, tailor-made, in the

\$10. \$12. \$15. \$16.50.

Sleeve Dresses-Russian or blouse

style, with full skirt; made of white

lawn, hemstitched and trimmed with

laces and embroidery; sizes, 4 to 6

\$1.00 to \$7.50.

louse effect, with wide shoulders and

flounce skirt; lined throughout with Taffetas Silk, drop skirt, canvas cloth,

Price. \$30.00.

All sizes.

in blue, brown and gray,

Cloth Skirts.

The newest styles in Dress Skirts, of Canvas Cloth: Cheviots. Etamines, Broadcloths, trimmed with braid and moire bands.

\$7.50 to \$35.00.

Silk Coats. One of the most certain styles for the Spring is the Long Taffetas Silk

> \$40.00 to \$65.00 each. Girls' Dresses.

Made of plain and fancy Gingham, Lawn and Dimity, in blouse or Russian style: handsomely hemstitched and trimmed with embroidery and laces; gathered, gored or plaited skirt; sizes, 8 to 12 years,

\$1.45 to \$7.50.

Misses' Dresses.

years,

Tailor-Made Regulation Suits-Of | Tailor-Made Regulation and College Serge or Cheviot; gored or plaited skirt; colors, navy, brown and black; sizes, 6 to 12 years. \$12.50.

Suits-Of Cheviot and serge; plaited or gored skirt; colors, pavy blue and cream; sizes, 14, 16 and 18 years.

Wash Suits and Shirt Waists.

Such styles and fabrics, such variety and values, we have not had before even at the height of any previous season. Particular attention will be given to special orders and special

Wash Dresses.

Black and White Polka Dot Percale

the waist is made with tailorstitched bands and piped with black;
new flounce skirt.

Plain White Pique—tailor-made shirt
waist, with shoulder straps; new
flare skirt, trimmed with tailorstitched straps.

\$5.75.

measurements.

\$4.35. Fancy White Pique-plain tailormade shirt waist, new flounce skirt, trimmed with tailor-stitched bands,

\$4.65

Shirt Waists.

We are ready earlier than heretofore, and prepared to do the largest Shirt Waist business in our history.

The designs and materials are either entirely unique or at least confined to us for sale in this locality; the styles represent the best selections that our judgment, taste and experience can secure.

Imported Madras. Plain and Embroidered Grass Linen, Canvas.
Panama Cloth, Pique, Scotch Gingham,

Irish Linen.
Plain and Embroidered Batiste,
Chambray, Irish Dimity. Embroidered Swiss. Wash Silk.

Plain White India Linon - waist tucked front and back and trimmed

with embroidery; skirt with tucked flounce headed with bands of inser-

For instance, the "King" Waists and Fisk, Clark & Flagg's are confined to us for St. Louis.

King Waists_Tailor-made; of fine white linen lawn; allover tucked back; front tucked so as to form yoke: new shirt sleeve and cuff; hand-made but-ton holes and hand laundered, \$3.25 each.

Tailor-made plain white shrunk Irish Linen Shirt Waist; new shirt sleeve and cuff hand-made button holes and hand laundered. \$3.50 each.

Tailor-made, of White Panama Cloth: new model, with 3 large fucks on either side of front plait; new shirt sleeve with turn-back cuff, \$3.00 each.

Tailor-made of white shrunk Irish Linen with broad plait down front and back, also tucked front; new shirt sleeves, \$5.00 each.

Fisk, Clark & Flagg Waists-

New Golf Waists.

Made of Heavy Irish Linen, trimmed with tailor-stitching and heavy pearl buttons; colors, green, tan, navy, g ray, white, also natural linen colors. \$5.00.

BROADWAY, OLIVE AND LOCUST STREETS.

CUBAN TOBACCO CROP LIGHT

St. Louis Man Tells of Agricultural and Financial Conditions in Havana and Pinar del Rio Provinces.

In commenting upon the distressing cof dition of the people of Cuba, W. C. Schutz of the F. R. Rice Mercantile Cigar Co., who John Neun, dry goods, 1205 South

Broadway. Resides 1218 South Fourteenth street.

The obstacle to Cuba's renewed prosThe obstacle to Cuba's renewed prosperity is the want of about \$150,000,000 which the Spaniards took away from circulation

quarter.
Our impression is that if we want the island of Cuba to come up again to its former standard we must reduce our duties to the producers of the island at least 50 per cent, and the time may soon come when we shall have to make an extra reduction if we are to keep the island rich and progressions.

land Hotel.

August Gehner, president Title
Guarantee Trust Co. Resides 4494

W. A. Hobbs, election commissioner.

W. A. Hobbs, election commissioner.

Resides 4201 Cook avenue.

August Gehner, president Title

Mr. Schutz says the tobacco crop this oner's jury Monday morning for killing Simon Barry Saturday night.

Condition if we are to keep the shall be shall be supported by the shall be shall

more at all.

The St. Louisan made a tour of the Havana tobacco-country, or the Partidos district as the tobacco-growing territory in the province of Pinar del Rio. The money being withdrawn from the country, there is not enough capital to permit the growers to raise large crops. Consequently, ne says, prices will be high for fine Cuban tobaccos. Mr. Schutz says that life is not safe in the interior of those parts of Cuba, bandits lying in wait to rob or kidnap the traveler. The several years of war and reconstruction seem to have left the island in a detailed.

Market street and Quinn shot Barry hard attacked warkers at the country, there is through the heart.

The verdict of the jury was that Quinn's not Barry hard attacked was justifiable homicide.

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City ticket and freight office of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway, now id
Stockholders Elect Directors.

Mississippi Valley Trust Company would treat him the same way.

Quinn had a pistol in his poor

"IDEA COMPANY" TO BE FORMED stockholders of the Mississippi Valley ground he drew the weapon.

Trust Co., held this day, for the election Barry tried to take it from Quinn, White of three years, the following gentlemen times.

were elected: Messrs. Samuel E. Hoff.

The verdict of the jury found that the son I. Drummond and James E. Brock.
The full board consists of 21, seven of violently assaulted by Barry." three years. Of the above, chosen today, the first six were re-elected and the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. Thomas O'Reilly was filled in the selection of Mr.

than any other affliction, cured by pre-scription No. 2851 by Eimer & Amend.

COL. MORRISON DIED.

FAYETTE, Mo., Feb. 3.-Col. John L. Morrison died at his home here Sunday, aged 72. He suffered a stroke of paralysis a month ago. He was warden of the penitentiary under Gov. Francis and prominent in state and county politics.

THOMAS QUINN KHO KILLED HIM

EXONERATED.

nt the Lawrence White, Chief Witness, Tes tified Barry Attacked Quinn

Without Warning. Thomas Quinn was exonerated by a cor-

about thirty witnesses were examined. The Every day and Sundays, too. "The Katy i yer.

White said that Barry had attacked Quinn without warning and threw him to the ground. When White protested, he said, Barry told him to keep still or he

Quinn had a pistol in his pocket, White At the regular annual meeting of the said, and after Barry threw him to the

pistol at the time the fatal shot was fired

Special to the Post-Diapatch.

LIBERTY, Mo., Feb. 3.—It was a pleasant MARQUETTE SCHOOL FURNACES
disappointment that met almost the entire male population of Liberty last night, when male population of Liberty last night, when they found Mrs. Edna Birkney hidden under a featherbed in a closet in her own home. Mrs. Birkney is a widow and her home. Mrs. Birkney is a widow and her for some Farly. dend before the \$13,000 or common store shares in the profits.

Many of Mr. Hannerty's friends have agreed to take stock in the new company. A portion of the stock is offered for saje to enable Mr. Hannerty to devote all his time to the enterprise. He is at present press agent for the Christy and Olympic theaters.

Many of the Hannerty ideas are pictorial. Many of the Hannerty ideas are pictorial. The defendants sold the board furnaces for the Mariliating Co. of Cincinnati. The defendants sold the board furnaces for the Marquette School. They were unsatisfactory and were taken out. The many distribution of the work in St. Louis, and Mr. Hannerty will establish a studio in New Hannerty will establish a studio in New Hannerty will establish a studio in New Mrs. Birkney is a widow and her mind is affected by the loss of a son. Early Sunday morning she disappeared. The alarm was given and citizens turned out to the Marquette School. They were unsatisfactory and were taken out. The many disacturers refused to reimburse the board in about out of doors. Late in the even-ing about out of doors. Late in the even-ing it was determined to look again at her home. Then she was found in the closet.

Every day and Sundays, too. "The Katy Flyer. St. Agnes' Euchre.

The St. Agnes will give a parish cuchre at the Lemp Hall, Thirteenth and Utah streets, Tuesday evening, Feb. 4. Removal. Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrap for alldren teething rests the child and competts the court, Kaneas & Texas Railway, now incompeter.

The Famous Songstress Has Not Recovered From Her Fright in a Railway Wreck.

ordica is confined to her room at the lace Hotel with an attack of nervousses. Dr James Ward, who is in attendace, says that the attack is not serious is a result of the singer's recent experiis a result of the singer's recent experi-In the Schley Inquiry

SELF-DEFENSE WAS HIS PLEA

the judges were divided. In the champagne controversy all connoisseurs agree that G. H. MUMM'S EXTRA DRY owes its superiority to its unsurpassed quality. Its imports in 1901 were 120,339 cases—nearly 60,000 ports in 1901 were 120,339 cases—nearly 60,000 more than any other brand. Immense remove the maintenance of its more than any other brand. Immense remove the maintenance of its more than any other brand. Immense remove the maintenance of its more than any other brand. Immense remove the maintenance of its more than any other brand. Immense remove the maintenance of its more than any other brand. Immense remove the maintenance of its more than any other brand. Immense remove the maintenance of its more than any other brand. Immense remove the maintenance of its more than any other brands and the maintenance of its more than any other brands.

GOING TO COLLEGE AT SIXTY

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—Evansor boasts the stitution in the country. Mrs. Virginia Waterman is a student in the Northwestern Academy at the age of 60, and she expects to take a full college course.
Mrs. Waterman will be graduated from the academy this year and will then go to Cornell University, where she expects to take ur her residence with "the other girls" in Sage Hall.

Thos. W. Bucken Asks Di rorce. Thomas W. Bricken asks a divorce from Annie M. Bricken, charging cruelty. They were married Oct. 23, 1897.

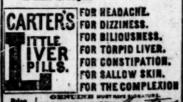
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Must Bear Signature of

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See Fac-Simile Wrapper Belo Very small and as easy to take as sugar.



CURE SICK HEADACHE

NORDICA'S NERVES UNSTRUNG ATTEMPT MADE TO BLOW SAFE Drill Broke and Prevented Burglars

From Completing the "Job." When William Taylor, a salesman in the employ of the Nelson Morris Dressed Beef Co., entered the company's cooler at 533 SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.-Mme. Lillian South Vandeventer avenue, Monday morn

broken off, thus depriving the burglars of their most useful tool. The job was no completed and nothing was taken from the

City ticket and freight office of the M souri, Kansas & Texas Railway, now cated at 520 Olive street.

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold). Finest qualities, \$2.00 to \$20.00. Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust.

DEATHS. CKLEY-On Sunday, Feb. 2, 1902, at 11 o'clock p. m., Mary Frances Ackley, beloved wife o Frank M. Ackley, mother of George W., Edwi J. and Mrs. S. Dell Hardaway, Jr., aged 5 years 9 months 9 days.

ARRY-On Feb. 2, 1902, Simon Barry, belove son of Catherine and the late John Barry, and

brother of John, Thomas, Richard and Kat

Funeral will take place from family residence 2712 University street. Due notice of funera will be given. BREWER-On Sunday, Feb. 2, 1902, at 11 p. Robert Emmet Brewer, beloved brother of Mrs

Lydia O'Connor, at 2616 Al'en avenue.

Remans will be shipped to Perryville (Mo.) BAKER-George A. Baker, aged 69 years, at 12:13 o'clock a. m., Mouday, Feb. 3.

Funeral from his late residence, 5122 Washington avenue, Tucsday, at 2 o'clock p. m. Intermets private.

New Haven (Con.) and Helena (Mont.) papers please copy.

BULTE-On Saturday, Feb. 1, 1902, at 6:15 p. m. lingering illness, William J. aged 50 years, beloved father of Richard J. and Anna C. Bulte. Funeral from the residence, 910 Marion street, Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Vincent Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

ISCHER-On Monday, Feb. 3, 1902, after a lin-gering illness, George J. Fischer, dearly beloved husband of Minnie Fischer (nee Zi'ch) and dear father of Lennitty Flacher, at the age of 28 Fers.
Function will take place on Wednesday, Feb.
5, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 2011,
Penrous street, Friends invited to attend.

FITZ GIBBON-On Monday, 2 a. m., Feb. 3, Miss Julia Fitz Gibbon, beloved daughter of Kate and the late Maurice H. Fitz Gibbon. Funeral at residence, 1612 Elliot avenue. Wednesday, Feb. 5, 8:30 a. m., to St. Leo's Church, Friends invited to attend.

MARTIN-On Sunday, Feb. 2, Caroline Martin, cent daughter of Patrick and Bridget Martin, dear o'DELL—On Sunday, Feb. 2, 1902, at 5:45 e'clock sister of Mamie Martin and Mrs. T. H. Sullivan p. m., Catherine O'Dell, beloved wife of John (nee Martin). Frueral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from family residence, 1208 Grattan etiect, to Holy Angels Church, thence to Calvary Comestery, Friends of the family are invited to attend.

Elizabeth Lees, wife of William Lees, Funeral from house of her son, John Lees, 4247 Gano av., at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Friends invited to attend. No Source.

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We are now showing advanced styles in Lace Robes, Women's Neckwear and Dress Trimmings, all of which are exclusive to us.

Silk and Linen Batiste, with elaborate scroll designs of White Point Venise Lace on Natural Linen Color Grounds.

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Renaissance Lace effects, artistically wrought in white on extra fine and very sheer Linen Batiste in natural colors. Spangled Robes-Silver Sequins on White and Cream Net; Black Sequins on Black Brussels Net in entirely new and extremely hand-

some patterns.

Persian Bands-in artistic colorings, outlined with gold bullion, in combination with white and black Taffetas Silk.

Escurial Laces and Bands to match-all late novelties in black. white, white and ecru and all ecru.

Collarettes-Satin and Laces in new designs of Applique on Silk,

Linen, Grass Linens and Illusions. Sets consisting of Collars and Cuifs of Cream Laces and Paris Mousselines outlined in pink and blue and handsomely hemstitched

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DEATHS.

Frank V. Glascock, beloved son of Mrs. Kate Glascock (nee McKinney), and dear brother of Emory V., William V., Charles V. and Vida P. Glascock, aged 26 years. The funeral will take place Tuesday, Feb. 4.

at 2 p. m., from residence, 618 North Leonard avenue, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Conveyance of remains and funcial party by electric f. meral car Dolores. MENEBRINK-On Saturday, Feb. 1, 1902, Charle Luenebrink, beloved sou of Mrs. Elizabeth Luenebrink, and brother of William J. Luene-

brink, Mrs. G. W. Roscoe and Lillian Lasent brink, aged 20 years.

Funeral will take place on Tuesday, Feb. 4. at 2 o'clock p. m., from residence, 2504 Man-chester avenue. Friends respectfully invited.

a. m., Mrs. Lilile W. Lochr (nee Kaut), mother of Harry and Viola Lochr, at the age of 13 Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1902, from family, esidence, 1424 North Garrison avenue, at 2

LOEHR-Entered into rest, Sunday, Feb. 2, at 11

M'CARTHY-At 4 p. m., Jan. 30, at Laurel in Pines, Lakewood, N. J., Mary McCarthy, daugh-ter of Patrick and Elizabeth McCarthy and sister of Daniel, John and James McCarthy. Mrs. John Hand and Mrs. James Ryan.

p. m., Catherine O'Dell, beleved wife of John O'Dell,

try of Cedar Hill Farm, Valley Park, Mo., aged 71 years 1 month 13 days.
Funeral Wednesday, at 11 a. m., at Man-chester M. E. Cemetery.

'MALLEY-On Sunday, Feb. 2, 1902, at 11 o'clock p. m., Gertrude O'Maliey, beloved daughter of John B. and Nora O'Maliey (nee Hennessey), aged 8 years 2 months 6 days. The funeral will take place Tuesday, the 4th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 2514 Howard street, to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

PEARCE-Thursday, Jan. 30, 1902, Maj. Charles E. Pearce, aged 50 years and 8 months.
Funeral services under auspices of the Loyal,
Legion at 8t. Peter's P. E. Church, Lindell and
Spring avenues, at 2:30 p. m., Tuesday, Feb.
4. Hemains will be placed temporarily in receiving vault, Bellefontaine Cemetery. No service will be held at the cemetery.

QUICKSELL On Sunday, Feb. 2, 1902, at 2:30 o'c'ock a. m., J., Edward Quicksell, aged 24 years and 10 months, at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Quicksell, No. 1108A North Taylor avends.

RYALL-On Saturday, Pob. 1, 1902, at 1:45 p. m., George Ryall, aged 78 years. Funeral from the residence of Mrs. Bridge Murphy, 1124 North Park place, on Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 8.30 a. m., to Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

THEIRMAN-Joseph F. Thlesman, beloved con John and Elizabeth Theisman (nee Deten), or Saturday evening, Feb. 1, at 5 p. m. Funcral takes place from family residence, 1711 North Second street, Thesday morning, Feb. 4, to 8t. Joseph a Church, three to Car-vary Connetery, Friends are intited to altend.

TRIGG-Jan. 31, at 10:10 p. m., John J. Trirg, aged 73 years and 5 months, beloved husband of Annie E. Trigg (nee Purcell), after a lingerof Anne P.

ing illness.

Funeral from residence, 4304 Florissant avenue. Tuesday at 2 p. m.

Menater of Anchor Ledge, No. 372, Monad
City Encampment, No. 19, L. O. O. F.

WILKINS-William Thomas Wilkins, aged 77
years, at his late residence, 4379 Wasvagi-ca
hombourd, on Feb. 3, at 12:15 s. m.
Funeral from residence Wednesday, Feb. 5,
at 2 p. m.



YORK STATE FOLKS" BEST PLAY

OF THE "WAY DOWN EAST" VARIETY

The Good Night Story Told by the Old Organist in "York State Folks"

Over at the Grand Opera House.

THAT HAS BEEN SEEN IN ST. LOUIS

President Whitelaw Says Meeting Will be Called Tuesday.

AWAIT MR. CHRISTIE'S RETURN.

VARIOUS COMMITTEES MAY CON FER NEXT THURSDAY.

President O. L. Whitelaw of the public resident O. L. Whitelaw of the public welfare commission stated to the Post-Dispatch Monday morning, in answer to questions, that a meeting of the executive committee would be called to consider action against municipal corruption as soon as H. M. Christie, secretary of the com-mission, returns to the city, which will be

"I do not think the committee will get together until Thursday," said Mr. White-It was the intention of other members

of the commission who have been discuss ing the advisability of action ever since the first indictment was returned in the Suburban case that a mass meeting should be called by the commission and that this meeting should resolve itself into a law and order league to take such action as its ommittees should deem advisable,

Mr. Whitelaw was asked about this proheld, that the welfare commission would nor Monday norning, using a shining tin whistle as a decoy revolver.

Every day and Sundays, too. "The Kaly Flyer."

WILLIAM F. WILKINS IS DEAD

He Was President of the Senter Commission Company and a Member of Merchants' Exchange.

President Wm. T. Wilkins of the Senter Commission Co. died at his residence, 4379 Washington boulevard, Monday morning a

Wilkins was a native of Tennessee He had lived in St. Louis since 1864. With his brother-in-law, William M. Senter, he engaged in the cotton business shortly after

hange. Mr. Wilkins was a member of the Lucas Avenue Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

CHILD CRIPPLED BY WAGON

DAVY JONES GONE TO HIS LOCKER

'HANDS UP!" HE CRIED, LEVEL- FRANK ZINGER SHOT BY POLICE-ING A TIN WHISTLE.

TWO VICTIMS POUNDED HIM

BY A POST-DISPATCH POET.

'Now this is too provoking,' Says jolly Davy Jones; By men who me have bester And locked in jail congested?' He cries, with merry moan

"Now, why should I be taken?" This merry man demands, "And rudely shocked and shaken By pugilistic hands?

I carried but a whistle, And yet with muscle missile

With fists in gange and bands "I'm but a folly loker." "And yet I get a sonker Or two or four or three Was breaking not the laws.

Am punished just because I

Was full of gental glee." There are tin-horn gamblers galore, but

Mr. Jones, who says he is a telegraph operator, declares that he was merely jokposition. He stated that he was of the ing when he ordered two men to hold up opinion that no mass meeting would be

whistle as a decoy revolver.
The joke, however, was on David. S.
E. Stadlehofer of 3535 Clark avenue and
John Hohn of 3845 Sarpy avenue threw discretion to the winds and dealt Mr. Jones
two powerful uppercuts on his jaw, which
very nearly sent him to "Davy Jones"
locker."

FATALLY WOUNDED

MAN DEGNAN ON HOWARD STREET.

SAYS ATTACK WAS CAUSELESS

Frank X. Zinger, Jr., was shot in the abdomen early Sunday morning in front of his home at 2116 Howard street by Policeman Degnan of the Fifth district.

Zinger says that the shooting was without provocation, and that he was seized and beaten by the policeman after entering his yard. He scuffled with the patrolman, he says, and was shot, Dr. Nietert says that Zinger is not likely

Zinger's father, in whose shop the young man worked, declares that he understood that the police were waiting to arrest his son when the latter returned to his home.

"I was at a birthday party on St. Ferdinand street," said the wounded man, "and it was 2 o'clock before I got away. When I reached the house I saw the policeman and a sergeant in front of the house, and as I went in the policeman grabbed me.

"First the policeman clubbed me and knocked my hat off. Then I scuffled with him—never hit him, but just tried to make him leave me alone—and he shot me.

"He didn't drop his revolver. There was no accident about it. He fired it on purpose, pointing it straight the ward me.

"I don't know the man and don't see how he could have had any grudge against me. I don't know what he would want to arrest me for." Zinger's father, in whose shop the young

B'Nai El Vaudeville.

Washington boulevard, Monday morning a few minutes after midnight. He was 78 years old and had been in failing health for PRONOUNCED FATAL WITH WASHBOARD WITH WASHBOARD WITH WASHBOARD WITH WASHBOARD It is the best because it is nearest to nature, not only in its people, but in its stage pictures. There are no houses that open out of stables and no impossible hay mows. Myron Cooper's "settin" room," the back end of a country store and the wagon shop are all real places. Those of us who are York State folks have seen them all. WILL DIE. "York State Folks" is the best of the way down east plays that has come to St. Louis. It is the best because it is nearest to nature, not only in its people, but in its stage pictures. There are no houses that open out of stables and no impossible hay mows. Myron Cooper's "settin" room," the back end of a country store and the wagon shop are all real places. Those of us who are York State folks have seen them all. The people and the places are perfectely "Uncle Towic Called In the control of the back of the way down east plays that has come to St. Louis. It is the best because it is nearest to nature, not only in its people, but in its stage pictures. There are no houses that open out of stables and no impossible hay mows. Myron Cooper's "settin" room," the back end of a country store and the wagon shop are all real places. Those of us who are York State folks have seen them all. The people and the places are perfectely "Uncle Towic Called In the control of the back of the way down east plays that has come to St. Louis. "Colorado," the last one, it is probably better than that. It is a story of real people. The cast is largely a new one and is not an impossible hay open out of stables and no impossible hay mows. Myron Cooper's "settin" room," the people and the wagon shop are all real places. Those of us who are York State folks have seen them all. The people and the places are perfectely "Under Towic Called The cast is largely and the set of the back of the cast is largely and the set of the cast is largely and the set of the cast is largely and the set of the cast is largely and the ca

WILL DIE.

She Was an Athletic Girl When He

Figure Visit Plant of the Courty Against a service of the Cour Solid the Entire Human System. Based on Common Sense and Backed up by The Public.

A SCIENTIFIC BREAKFAST.

Rightly selected food will cure more orders will gradually disappear and firm, joins with the albumen in food to make

Rightly selected food will cure more than half the diseases. Try a scientific and health will set in.

Why? You have probably been living on poorly selected food; that is, food fired eggs. Put two eggs in a tim pint cup of boiling water, cover and set, offer in minutes. Whites will then bedy needs. That sort of for nine minutes. Whites will then be the consistency of cream and most easily digested. One slice of break minutes are not contain the result in the fired gray matter, cover and set off or nine minutes. Whites will then be the consistency of cream and most easily digested. One slice of break with butter; cup of Postum Cereal Food Coffee. On that breakins you can work like a horse and be perfectly nourished until noon. Your nervous troubles, heart pulpitation, stomach and bowed troubles, and by scientific and by senting breathers.

The Nicholas Qurin Was Attacked by Two Machinery. This was changed, however, because of fear of trouble in organic least industry and the nerve centers all over the human body. August Hermann of Sili Arthur avenue was find \$25 and his sons, Leo and his sons, the own of the the work shall be the ments the body meet of disturbing the exacted for every day becomes capable of continuities. Whites will then be the consistency of cream and most easily digested. One slice of break with butter; cup of Postum Cereal Food Coffee. On that breakins you can work like a horse and be perfectly nourished until noon. Your nervous troubles, heart plipitation, stomach and bowed troubles, and was contained in a distinct of some than half the ills the human body are until the feeling of operation. The successful contractor will be required to food, and coffee, is the dices related to the work shall be the man body and a money will here a fine the work shall be the man bedy and the perfect of other will be exacted for every day because the work the work shall be the more than the work shall be the man to prove the bedy meet the

The people and the places are perfectely familiar to us.

And the sentiment of the play—the heart interest as we have come to call it—is real. It is a sentiment that appealed to every per-

Contract for the Varied Industries

Structure Is Expected to Be Let

Monday Afternoon.

The letting of the contract for Varied Industries building of the World's Fair is set for Monday afternoon, at Director Taylor's office in the Odd Fellows' building.

Many b.ds for the contract have been received and the interest among local contractors over the successful figure is great, beause it probably will indicate the margin of profit for the other buildings of the Exposition.

The structure, which will be one of the largest on the World's Fair grounds, will be Contract for the Varied Industries Leave City by Noon.

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About Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

They Cure Stomach Troubles and Indigestion, Anyway, Whether You Have Faith in Them or Not.

All physicians agree that the element of faith has a great deal to do in the cure of disease.

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This is especially true in nervous troubles, and no field offers so prolific a harvest for the quack and charlatan as the diseases arising from a weak or run-down nervous system.

Nevertheless, the most common of all diseases, indigestion, and stomach troubles, eases, indigestion, and stomach troubles, eases, indigestion, and stomach troubles eases, indigestion and assimption and loss of fless, requires something besides faith to cure.

Mere faith will not digest your food for you, will not give you an appetite, will not increase your flesh and strengthen your nerves and heart, but Stuart's Dyspepsia. Tablets will do these things, because they are composed of the elements of digestion, they contain the juices, acids and peptones necessary to the digestion and assimilation of all wholesome food.

Stuart's Dyspepsia. Tablets will digest food if placed in a jar or bottle in water heated to \$8 degrees, and they will do it much more effectively when taken into the stomach after meals, whether you have faith that they will on oit.

They invigorate the stomach, make pure blood and strong nerves in the only way that nature can do it, and that is from plenty of wholesome food, well digested it is not what we eat, but what we digest that does us good.

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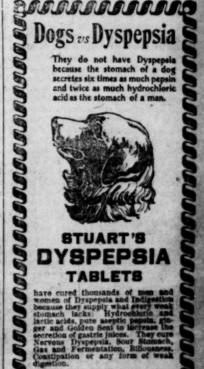
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HEART DISEASE.

SOME FACTS REGARDING THE RAPID INCREASE OF HEART TROUBLES.

Do Not Be Alarmed, but Look for the Cause.



the accessories is advertised in print, each article being inver

tentious magnificence and vulgar smartness, are the idea's of the

One of Mr. Nicolaus' friends says its lucky for the deputy

sheriff that he didn't try to serve the warrant. If he had, Mr.

WEAKNESSES OF THE LAW.

The time limit by statute in which boodlers are liable to

The grandjury is hampered in its work of boodle inves-

Circuit Attorney rock says that he intends to have the work

of investigating corruption continued by the new grandjury.

The late grandjury says that its work must be continued by

But the new grandjury must take up the work at the beginning

it must go over again what has been done by its predecessor,

Frequently an important inquiry has failed because a grandjury

It would be a great advantage to the administration of justice

up at the will of the court upon the statement of the grandjury

the former cost of heating. In a northern climate the economy

of fuel oil will therefore vastly reduce the heating expenses.

s especially necessary in government of every kind. What a

world of good it would have done for the plundered city of St.

A good many Americans, not unfriendly to Great Britain, feel

little queer at the thought of sending Americans to take part

There are apprehensive office holders who feel that superstren-

posity is not too much of a word to express their opinion of Mr.

If there is not prosperity in Great Britain there ought to be.

Has she not always found a market in the United States for

There were many large families in France in Napoleon's day,

and he used all of them that he could get for food for powder.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

In the claque of New York's 400 the devil is the most vigorous

If time is money, the German prince will leave St. Louis with

When one aerial battleship's crew should get the drop on an-

What if John L. Sullivan is Simon Legree reincarnated?

With women surpassing men in the postoffice civil service ex-

aminations, are we not on the brink of women letter carriers? Thomas Jefferson was something of a violinist, but he seems

not to have had his fiddle with him at the Liederkranz mas-

Smoke abatement of all kinds is difficult. More men and

women are now smoking than ever, and nearly all the kids want

hypnotized permanently if he is to lose his money without making

contest, but related to a drinking glass that had not been proper-

Buffalo is an exceedingly strict city, and perhaps nowhere els

The difference between horse meat and other meat in a sausage

position study detects as little as 10 per cent. The horsemeat sausage may have to be superseded by automobile links.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

F. H. C .- The Castle Square Opera Company is not in town. A. J. D.-Advertise in the Post-Dispatch stating your quali-

C. C. T.—Three Christian churches in St. Louis in which in-frumental music is not employed?" Does any reader know?

H. G.—Go to the Public Library, where full information con-cerning Francis E. Willard, her history and work will be placed before you.

before you.

A. J. H.—Better inquire at the assessor's office, where you can get accurate and exact information. There is a license tax and

W. K.-There is no premium on a \$10 gold coin of 1847.

have with them the immaculate bobby who made the arrest

The most beautiful woman may have the longest tongue,

tain to cause an unprecedented rush to the license offices. The ounce of prevention that is better than a pound of cure

----By using fuel oil, public institutions in Texas are saving half

a grandjury could continue special work to the end. It should enabled by law to complete any investigation it has taken

was forced to adjourn before completing its labors.

Hurry up the tank cars and pipe lines.

n the crowning of a King.

McKinley's successor.

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o do it too.

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a very undignified sum.

other it would be awful.

Wouldn't that be a boost for theosophy?

the grandjurors for their impudence in indicting him?

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to special investigations.

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grandjury may we'l have called attention:

toried according to its size, weight and value.

Dear, dear. We seem to be really impossible,

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Uncle Samuel should certainly look into the St. Louis postoffice and see how little space there is for St. Louis' greatly inthat it requires additional time. creased postal business.

Publicity and prevention can do so much for mankind that they should be at all times urged in all matters from which evil may come. Publicity itself is a powerful preventive

With the Isle of Pines urging that it shall be at once joined to the United States, some patriot in Congress will bob up in annyahanston of the ruin of our lumber interests.

state aid to young people marrying would in this country be cer-So dark a day in St. Louis in 1903 as was last Saturday would astonish all the world, but let us not have a repetition of the phenomenon. There will be wonders enough without it.

BUTLER'S BRAGS.

Father Coffey's vehement denunciation of Ed Butler and his impudent arrogance was not more severe than that person's own boastful admissions and prideful claims to unequaled skill in the management of boodle deals.

"It has come to this," says Eather Coffey, "that the boss can and will block any legislation that is intended for public utilities unless the fee is forthcoming. When a fee is denied, or when they anger the boss by trying to pare down the compensation, he threatens exposure, and generally succeeds in accomplishing what he threatens.

That is strong enough, but strong as it is, is only a feeble echo · of the corrosive confessions which Ed Butler has been so dillgently publishing since the Suburban scandal exploded.

The Butler interviews reveal a condition of moral rottenness in the community suspected only by few. This man brags of his dishonor, and the men whom he serves in boodle transactions brag among themselves when they are not found out. The offense consists in allowing one's self to be detected.

The Post-Dispatch has often told the plain truth about these matters. Now that the charges are proved, the people of St. Louis need not be in doubt as to the place in which to look for the source of municipal corruption

American soldier gets \$15 a month and his board and clothing. Not a cent of rent does he pay, and he has no doctor bills or railroad fare or street car fare to pay. Now i is proposed that he shall be supplied regularly with rations of smoking and chewing tobacco. What a lot of money a soldier without a carteen thirst might save!

WORLD'S FAIR RAILWAY CROSSINGS,

The Post-Dispatch has urged that all railways connecting with the World's Fair grounds should, where possible, cross streets and other railways above or below grade, so as to avoid the great danger of grade crossings.

A line is about to be built at Clifton Heights, to connect the Frisco and Missouri Pacific tracks and thence to the World's Fair site, crossing Manchester road. As the Missouri Pacific Railway runs within from 50 to 100 feet

of the street car tracks on Manchester road, it may be impracticable to cross this street except at the street level. The time is a retreat. But he got lost. He was confronted by the enemy. short, and it is necessary to complete the line, in order to get Having no option, he fought. Result: Glory. material into the grounds.

But the city should insist that every precaution be taken to guard against danger at these grade crossings. The traffic will be great, both on the two railways crossed, on the spur itself, and on the street. There should be suitable gates, signals and watchmen at each crossing. This is the least that the interested parties should be compelled to provide.

It is not remarkable if Great Britain has suffered large losses in buying horses for her South African war. Every war gives opportunities to swindlers. Uncle Samuel, in our great civil war, often paid twice for the same mules. In all countries there is an idea that stealing from the government is less a crime than stealing from an individual.

ANOTHER AMERICAN TRIUMPH.

Every schoolboy will be interested in the news that a young American, Albert J. Lonney of the Harvard Iaw School, has succeeded in doing what Pope and Bryant said was impossible-the translating of Homer's Iliad into English hexameter verse.

The hexameter was a favorite rythm with the Greek and Roman poets. The world had plenty of time in those days, and six feet to a line of verse was not found either cumbersome or wearsome. They had no "hustle" on then, though they did big things and achieved their ends with much satisfaction. So they enjoyed an endless procession of lines like these:

Strongly it bears us along on swelling and limitless billows, Nothing before and nothing behind but the sky and the ocean. What will Oxford think of this slow, stately, oldest-world meter finding its best champion and interpreter in hustling, neryous, slangy and short-meter America? Is it not as great triumph in its way as the electric light, the steamship or other outcome of indomitable human skill and energy.

It is not always the penitentiary inmate who is punished most.

The forger who, after 12 years of struggling with his conscience and trying to forget what he had done, now gives himself up in order that he may find relief in imprisonment, is an instance of the trouble a man may make for himself when he commits a crime which a little reflection might have prevented.

REPROOFS OF A FRIEND.

Although the English love us with a rapturous arder they are not blind to our faults which they see more clearly even than our virtues.

essence and marrow of society in the United States; . . in that strange congress of different social elements everybody, democrat and would-be aristocrat alike, treats life in general as a

speculation for the rise."

This isn't exactly true. There are some Yankees who are persistent bears in all markets-financial, political, social, ther

ever expect a rise.
"American society," he goes on, "delights in tawdry, Barnum-

POST-DISPATCH POETS.

Nicolaus would have kicked him out of the place. Dear, dear, so Mr. Nicolaus is a greater man than the law. Will he kick HUMORISTS AND PHILOSOPHERS Pale Around the Gills. No human sentiment can please you, No human pleasure can invite, And, oh, what morbid fancies seize you! The recommendation of the late grandjury that, if the present What grim reflections black as night system of granting franchises to private owners and operating Joy there is none; ambition gone-you them under private ownership be continued, a law be passed Can only see in life the ills, onfiscating the franchise and plant to the benefit of the city And madness settles down upon you them under private ownership be continued, a law be passed

When you are pale around the gills.

and the informant, should the franchise be corruptly obtained, is worthy of careful consideration.

The people must take up the whole question of the private In which no oasis is seen interest in public business. We know how powerful an influence No sweet mirage; no shade, and ne'er a Delightful trace of living green; for corruption the granting of franchises is. The exposures by the grandjury and the boastful confessions of Edward Butler No resting place for good endeavor. show how prosperous the business of buying franchises by cor-But only heat that burns and kills, And doubt, unrest and woe forever, But there are two other weaknesses in the law to which the When you are pale around the gills.

There is no pleasure in existence There is no joy in drawing breath; And you could meet without resistance And even welcome early death. tigation by the shortness of the time which it may devote Oh, life into a boundless ocean Of woe its sweetest rapture spills, And gone is every glad emotion, When you are pale around the gills.

"4102."

Once there was a statesman who had \$4102. How it ever came into his possesdon he never knew, but it was no dream,

once the grandjury sald to him: "Where y did you get it?" He thought they meant "Where am I going to get it?" but when the question as repeated he only looked wise and answered: "It was the gift of Providence."

However, this was not stranger to strip the Cuban, hide and hair!

Hearing his cries to heaven sent When Spain with fire and sword pursued, and smote the oppressor where he stood. But now the Cuban kicks—beshrew him!—Because our duty's to undo him.

Why then was Weyler and the providence."

However, this was not stranger to strip the Cuban, hide and hair!

When Spain with fire and sword pursued, Our puissant aid we gladly lent And smote the oppressor where he stood. But now the Cuban kicks—beshrew him!—Because our duty's to undo him.

For what At Weyler and the providence of the cuban, hide and hair!

Moral: This little story of "\$4102" proves that there is no luck in odd numbers.

In the United States young people marry even when they have not the money to pay for the license. The French proposition of THE MISSOURI MOCKING BIRD.

From The Inglencok.

We are inclined to be somewhat vain of our numerous song birds, but chief among them is the genuine mocking bird. He is said to be even superior to the nighting gale. There is nothing attractive in his appearance except his graceful manner and at form. In color he is grayish brown

neat form. In color he is grayish brown above, and dull white below, while his quills are black, variegated with white. He is really distantly related to the plain and modest thrush.

The mocking bird is a very thoughtless housekeeper, building his nests in the trees and shrubbery around the house, or in low hedgerows-indeed almost anywhere that happens to be convenient at the time of nesting. The female lays from three to six eggs of a pale bluish green color blotched and spotted with yellowish brown.

While the energy of the mocker seems mostly devoted to song, when there are eggs hatching or bables in the nest, they will protect them flercely, as some gentle people when really aroused or angered will do. The birds feed upon berries, seeds and insects, and are quite harmless in every way.

But his song is indescribable. He will im.

do. The birds feed upon berries, seeds and insects, and are quite harmless, in every way.

But his song is indescribable. He will imitate ali other birds, and also the squeal of young pigs, the cry of cats, and will scare the chickens with the hoarse scream of a hawk. But usually as I have heard him about our house or barn he pours forth only the clear, beautiful melody which has made him so famous. While singing his favorite perch is a high, swinging tree branch, or the peak of a house, and he sits with head thrown back and throat distended, while his whole body vibrates in song. He is the embodiment of joy itself.

Thoreau's eulcay of the bobolink's notes is applicable in full to this charming bird. "It is as if he touched his harp within a vase of liquid melody, and when he lifted it out the notes fell like bubbles from the trembling strings. And the meadow is bespattered with nielody. Its notes fall with the apple blossoms in the orchard. It seems as if in that vase full of melody some notes spared themselves and from time to time bubbled up to the surface, and were with difficulty repressed."

SCHOOLBOY "FACTS."

An English publication gives the follow It seems from the Dowle case that a brother-in-law must be ing answers taken from school examina on papers:

a disturbance.

The first real hero was the old soldier with the courage to lead a retreat. But he got lost. He was confronted by the enemy. Having no option, he fought. Result: Glory.

Had the groundhog come out a hundred times on Sunday he would have seen his shadow every time. The Weather Bureau now has an easy six weeks for predictions.

The Pennsylvania girl whose rib was dislocated by a hug will have enough money to keep her in corsets a long time if she gets the \$100 damages for which she has sued an ardent lover.

A saloon tragedy in which two men were killed is reported from Boston. The dispute that brought it shout was not an intellectual.

Boston. The dispute that brought it about was not an intellectual would two ladies be arrested for raising their skirts a little too high on a rainy day. The angels must be a little bit impatient to

cannot be distinguished with a microscope, but a chemical com-

T. A.-"Sport" means play, amusement, diversion, usually in in the open air, as baseball, golf, etc.

Duluth is a peculiar city. Its popula-tion is about 70,000, yet the length of the incorporated town along the lake front is twenty-eight miles. Its width ranges from one to two miles.

A. J. H.—Better inquire at the assessor's ofnee, where you can get accurate and exact information. There is a license tax and of a tax on merchandise.

OLD MAN—A ghost dance? It is a fantastic ceremony among the Indians, weird and ghostly. Go to public library and see books with full descriptions.

K. F. B.—If the young lady wants him to call it is proper to ask him. He may properly ask permission to call. If he takes you out during the week he can call when it is most convenient. ANNA L.—A gown of Paris muslin, with lace trimmings or moussiline de sole would be sultable for morning wedding. It is not essential for a bride to have a day at home; it is, however, but the convenient. The historic battle-ground, the plains of Abraham, on which Wolfe and Montcalm met in final settlement of the war, is now the property in perpetuity of the city of Quebec.

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Husbands in Luneburg. Prussia, must be home at 11 o'clock at night or pay a fine of about \$2.50, half of which goes to the complainant, who is usually the wife.

During a busy time the twenty leading hotels in London accommodate about 18.40 guests every night.

Baltimore has now fewer than \$0,000 colored inhabitants and Louisville fewer than 40,000. St. Louis has 35,000.

Berlin pays a salary to a professional bird catcher, who keeps scientific educational institutions supplied with birds, birds' nests and eggs, and he is the only man in the empire permitted to do so. is not essential to convenient.

REFORMED SINNER.—Brace up. Ignore the sights. Do right and, what is just as important, be right, and the world will come round to you. Don't get moody or lilhumored. Just see what is good and bright and turn a blind eye and deaf eat to every suggestion of evil or discouragement. As you judge yourself your fellow men will judge you. In the long run they will accept you at your own valuation.

and speaking these to her father's sainfaction.

"But they ain't very pertickler bout keepin' things clean, now, be they?" said he, pointing to a lot of papers and packages tenttered over the floor.

"Those are advertisements," said Polly.
"It's hard work to keep all the bills and things cleared away."

"Ince Philander gave a grunt of surprise. "Seems to me you're mighty spry tals morning, pa," said Maria.

"It's the medicine I took last algat," he dec'ared. "Jest ask Polly to hint un the wrapper and see what it was so's I kin git some more of it."

"Why, yes; it's some kind of patent medicine. They are always throwing them around."

The old gentieman carefully collected the samples intended for twelve flats and went inside to investigate. "Standard remedy for the cure of all nervous diseases," he read. "I spose," turning to Polly, "that they sell, This will jest ax me up it I didn't have no room to bring none that gat lonesome without it."

There! Philander Tompkins," said his will jest ax me up to I didn't have no room to bring none that lonesome without it."

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"There! Philander Tompkins," said his will a gleam of salisfection in her "Talways said you was foolib."

The Growth of Cabinets.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

The tendency to increase the size of the President's cabinet invites attention to the British experience with large ones. Lord Salisbury's cabinet contains over 20 members, representing a gradual growth, covering many years. The result is that there is now a cabinet within a cabinet; that is to say, some half a dozen ministers, who are really powerful as political leaders, form an inside to investigate the capital of the cure o





OXNARD'S PRAYER.

God of cur Fathers, known of old, Lord of our high-built tariff wall. Beneath whose awful hand we hold Dominion over free and thrail— Be with us yet, lest we forbear To strip the Cuban, hide and hair!

Why then was Weyler driven out?
For what did Fish and Capron die?
Was Cuba saved—O painful doubt!
In pity for her misery?
She liked protection then, I trow;
Why should she rail against it now?

God of our Fathers, known of old,
Lord of our Chinese tariff wall.
Beneath whose awful hand we hold
Dominion over free and thrall—
Be with us yet, lest we forbear
To strip the Cuban hide and hair!
—Joseph B. Gilder in The New York Tim
Jan. 25, 1902.

DIFFERENT.



Pong."

Poly was delighted with the telegram announcing the visit and met the old folks at the station. When they reached her home Uncle Philander was in ecstacies. Such an elegant house! Three stories and all store, too. But what a queer front hall Polly explained the numerous doors, bells and speaking tutes to her father's rational policy.

compraint to make, information to give or a sub-ject of general interest to discuss. Letters from persons seeking employment cannot be given place in this column. All letters must be accompanied by address and signature.) To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I want to ask if you cannot do something for the skaters of St. Louis. I have

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

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Bushed anything practical jokers, larks; knights are the staters of St. Louis.

I want to ask if you cannot do something for the skaters of St. Louis. I have tried to get the park commissioner's office interested, but they have no money to being as with, and knowing the Post-Dispaten has helped a great many if not all, they have no money to being as with, and knowing the Post-Dispaten has helped a great many if not all, they have no money to being the post-Dispaten has helped a great many if not all, they have no money to being as with, and know has, if therefore take the liberty of asking you to take hold of this matter to see what can be done.

Any town over 100,000 people in the United States that ever has skating, takes care of and lights the lakes; O'Fallon Park and Carondelet Park each have large lakes, saying nothing of Forest Park (which you know all about), as well as the smaller parks, but not one has ever been cleaned off by the City of St. Louis.

Before the St. Louis Transit Co. got control of the steet railways the different companies kept the ice in fair condition, but since then ho lake, to my knowledge, has ever been swept or cleaned off, and it would seem to rectame off, and it would seem to rectame the steek; the light of the blades" in this matter, and oblige:

St. Louis.

The Buying and Selling of Peoples.

For fools, sheep's head; acrobats, apple turnovers; inebriates, tipsy cake; lovers, mashed anything; practical jokers, larks; knights, sir-loin; martyrs, the steak; the bald, hare; the timid, qualis; financiers, golden pudding; home-rulers, Irish stew; equestrians, saddle of mutton; pedestrians, trotters; the hale, cakes; the unclean, fowl; the red haired, ginger bread; the immecunious, seedy cake; aldermen, plum pudding; dyspeptics, nothing.

THE MAIN THING.



tore which blew everything the stilled a dozen people.

Mrs. Meck: How terrible! Did you match

THE OLD ENEMIES.

"This young Bohemian violinist," said the professor, "is the leading musical sen-sation of the day. In fact," he added, warm-ing with his subject, "if the young man will pardon the slight mispronunciation of his name, he is Jan. 1 of the twentieth cen-

"You ought to have a good Kubelikking or that," replied the doctor, putting his at on and going.

MISSOURI ODD FACTS.

Philander

He Drank It Off With Evident Satisfac

At 4 o'clock the next morning Uncle Phi-ander was up and dressed, cavorting through the flat, whistling and singing like

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Please let me know at the earliest possible date when and where the song. "Honey, You's My Baby Love," was first sung in Et Louis, or at least in what year. L. 2

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Referring to the bribery investigation

In ga answers taken from school examination papers.

If the power smiled again " "William Rutus did this after he again " "William Rutus did this after he will age called him, was a very good king. He will age to the will age called him, was a very good king. He will age to the will age called him, was a very good king. He will age to the will age called him, was a very good king. He will age to the will age called him, was a very good king. He will age to the will age called him, was a very good king. He will age to the will age called him, was a very good king. He will age to the will age called him, was a very good king. He will age to the will age called him, was a very good king. He will age to the will

The Buying and Selling of Peoples.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispates.

Suppose that "in the dim vista of the future "Australia should become a rich and powerful republic and should take a fancy to our Pacific coast for a coaling, oiling or wining station and should induce the rulers of "our land of the free at Washington to sell the states of Oregon and California with the Inhabitants thrown in. Would not the transaction be as fair and just as our purchase of the Philippines and fust as our purchase of the Philippines and fust as our purchase of the Philippines and resisted being sold, would they not ealied rebels, insurgents, seditious outlaws, and, possibly, pestiferous Democrats, to quote some of the stock appellations of certain papers?

I would like to hear from some others of your readers on this buying and selling of peoples—as to its limits and possibilities.

St. Louis.

The Family Purse. The Family Purse. To the Editor of the Fost-Dispatch

The Buying and Selling of Peoples.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

I've taken notice the interest the readers of the Post-Dispatch take in answering questions, such as who should make the fire, name the baby, and so on. I, would like them to answer the following questions.

Which is proper, for the husband to turn over all his salary to his wife and let her manage the financial affairs, and to give him, her husband, what money he needs; or, on the contrary, to let her husband keep he money and have him to give her what money his wife needs?

CURIOUS.

St. Louis.

Little Thieves and Big.

Little Thieves and Big.

To the Editor of the Past Dispatch.

It makes my heart flutter with joy when I get your noble paper to read about those rascals before our grandjury. I will do everything I can to get subscriptions for you for it surely is needed in every household—a paper not afraid to tell the truth, no matter whom it hits. Just think the time and money civilized St. Louis people spend and waste in soing after the petty thief, or perhaps the one who has stolen a loar of bread or something to eat because hunger forced him to it, while these "aristocratic" thieves (in the language of Marcus Antonius) all hohorable men (scoundrels) go about unmolested for years.

Your paper deserves the patronage of every honest working person in St. Louis for your noble effort in bringing about justice regardless of politics or creed. As said in your paper last night, the citizens shou dome together and see that the investigation does not fail to naught, like so many things that have been quashed heretofore for some unknown reason.

Veter for 25 years.

P. L. ELGEN.

When Was This Sung?

The Bribery Investigation.

Referring to the bribery investigation now being made by the grandjury, the public should not lose sight of the fact that, although persons cannot be indicted on their own statements made before a grandjury, yet there is no legal obstacle to indicting them on evidence otherwise procured, so that it is not necessary to let all the gentlemen who have been summoned as witnesses escape. By granting immunity to a very limited number and using them as state witnesses, every other guilty man can probably be panished.

As long as private ownership of public utilities offers a constant temptation to corruption, the laws must be vigorously and impartially enforced so as to discourage bribery as much as possible. The only adequate remedy is public ownership. There is still time for Gov. Dockery to call the Legislature and submit a constitutional amendment for ratification this fall, empowering St. Louis to acquire the street railways, electric lighting plants, etc. Such action might save the Democracy the defeat this fall to which it otherwise seems doomed.

St. Louis.

In answer to "A woman who besire to Vote," allow me to say that he says should ever have any such desire. Some women might retain their moral purit; by doing so, but militons of them would loon fail into worse degradation than our present political ringsters. It would be impossible for them to maintain their moral character, much less their modesty; when that is gone no gentleman wants them for a companion.

Liberty of voting would only degrade woman's moral character. The more women and men mix together in either business.

LATEST SPORTING NEWS LIFE STORY OF "BRINDLE BLUE"

SPORTING COMMENT

BY J. E. WRAY.

San Francisco has an infinite patience It has viewed and lost money upon a va riety of malodorous pugilistic performances and apparently it still craves opportunities of repeating history.

The moral acrobatics of gentlemen the prize ring make no impression on the San Franciscan mind, apparently. After witnessing Thomas Sharkey win from Rob-ert Fitzsimmons, through the aid of one Wyatt Earp (who had no other recommendation for the position of referee a noted feudist and could put five shots in a two-inch circle in two seconds at 20 feet) a Frisco club turns around and matches Sharkey with Jeffries and expects the cit-izens there to consider it a championship

There was no Wyatt Earp figuring in the recent performance between Jack Root and George Gardner, but evidence of a pre-arranged result developed to indicate the battle a fake. The San Franciscans, how-ever, have manifested no tendency to cut the game out of the catalogue and will no doubt continue to make matches and supply the fakirs with independent means of exist ence-for a period.

According to later information of the recent San Francisco affair it was a cleverly acted farce in which the man against whom the lengest odds were laid won out. San Francisco is the acme of sporting towns and considerable money changed hands of

The pugilistic promoters had better make hay on the coast as quickly as possible

Clouds are rising and the sun may go be hind them in a short time. About one more "good thing" can be worked there successfully before trouble results. The man that gets to it first will win the money.

Some of the Chicago promoters seem clever enough to take the money and carry away the benches. One might Jump in for the occasion. But the second man will

surely have trouble.

Perhaps after all, it might be the best policy to pull off a contest that did not have the plot and the denouement all mapped out before the gong rung in the

The novelty should be worth somethin

INTERNATIONAL YACHT RACE.

A westerner has made a novel proposi race between England and United States His idea, as submitted in a letter to Sir

W. U. MEN STARTING A BASKET BALL GAME



teresting sporting event in the world. On		and of those who played less than 50:	CHAPTER II.	He dove into the willows each occasion.	gene
the showing of the Shamrock in the races	because he not only is considered not in	OVER FIFTY GAMES.		Salt would not intice him. The attraction	bins
with the Columbia, there is little doubt	his host form but is Achting battles at a	Name. No. of games. C. P. M. P. Av. Neu 100 156 420 48.89	waste. The clover had dried and even the	corral Mayerick he was Mayerick he wa-	edly.
that she is very close indeed to the Colum-	rate to take the interest out of existence	Neu	linden woods were burning under the ter-	mained.	dered
bia, so close that if seamanship amounts	for him.	Kuffz 80 1.67 4.12 47.40	rific heat. The South river bottoms were not exempt,	CHAPTER V.	and
to anything at all a difference would surely	Two or three days ago he whipped Tom-	David	heat reigned, the grass died and there was		a wol
be manifest.	my Sullivan and tonight he has a hard	Kahre 95 1.4; 4.19 46.83	but one recourse, the cattle must be driven	in the summer of 1901. Jim Townshead,	high
However, the idea is likely to die a-	battle with Benny Vanger from which	Helbig 91 1.88 4 at 40.10	to Bowles' Bottom to save their lives.		tive
bornin'. The New York Yacht Club says	there is no telling how he will emerge. It was thought best by the local management		The dust of that journey stuck in the calf's guliet a long while, but the luxuriant		He
that any idea promulgated on the yachting		Reisse	bottom grass lands was the calf's kinder-	Brindle-Blue, scenting the man taint kent	All
question must be owned and manufactured	event on the night of his next match and	Krippell 100 1.23 5.62 45.64	garten. Later, when the summer heat reached Bowles' Bottom the calf learned to	his distance.	day
by the New York Yacht Club.	Callahan was therefore secured.	Weehrlin	reached Bowles' Bottom the calf learned to	Never, on horse or foot, did Jim Towns- head get within shooting range. Finally	Town
It really ought to copyright its title.	Jack Dunieavy and Charley Cornwall, two local men, will box a preliminary at 145	Wetzel	grass waved green when the herbage of the	he resorted to strategy. He placed a gen-	gent! No
IN THE BASEBALL WORLD.	pounds.	Pauge	portom was sear.	erous lump of salt on a stump and waited.	steer
Four club leagues seem to be the pros-	Cal ahan is one of the best of the present-	Bruen	The brindle helfer led the way and the	Brindle-Blue winded the salt, the smell was tantalizing. He followed his nose, against	hand
	day featherweights. His record of a victory, a loss and a draw with Terry McGovern	Tamm 90 1.07 6.32 44.02	calf plunged after her. Swimming wasn't so hard and good grass was the reward.	his better judgment, until he reached the	Gon
No line of compromise is in sight for the	in the latter's palmy days speaks for it-	Hocken	The calf swam daily in the bay and was	stump.	brush
warring factions at present and both are	self The victory was on a foul, but the	Schail 1.40 1.40 0.11 40.40	"hog fat" when Giendenning came in the	Yes, the salt was there. While his rough	- 711
		Nies 95 1.24 6.40 45.26 Hobbs 100 1.18 7.65 42.07 Deckonsisma 55 1.45 6.26 41.77	fall-to drive the cattle home. Home meant a season in the "feed lot"	tongue absorbed the dainty his slower wits tried to fathom the plot. Brindle-Blue,	-
other out of business.	shows that Callahan is a fighter of the first quality.	Deikeskamp 55 1.45 6.26 41.77	and there the calf obtained pre-eminence.	experienced in man-ways, could not see	-
	Callahan put it over Dave Sullivan, the	Nay 100 1.18 7.00 41.44 Habegger 100 1.01 8.27 40.42	He butted every other steer away from the	bait without looking for a trap.	
There are those who can be found to	man whom McGovern will, meet on the 22d	Graham	feed trough and ate twice his share each day.	While he reasoned a blue fly stung his ankle. Brindle-Blue swung his head to	31
say that such an arrangement would be a	of February. Sam Harris, McGovern's manager, is reported to have said that	Zain 60 .50 5.00 47.04	day.	crush that fly and on the instant Jim	201
good one. It is difficult to see it so. In		E nat 80 8.20 FU.02	(Here it may appear that the calf was a Poll-	crush that fly and on the instant Jim Townshead fired. The bullet creased but	ш
one quartet it is so topheavy with Pitts-	was afraid.	UNDER FIFTY GAMES.	Abgus, thick coated and without horns.)	did not penetrate Brindle-Blue's tough fore-	
burg strength that none of the other clubs	Rice and Callahan have met three times	Spradilng 16 1.06 7.00 45.88	He wasn't as black as a good "poll"	top. It made him crazy mad, and, reck- less as a rogue elephant, he charged the	81
appear to have a chance of the remotest	with the shade in Callahan's favor. As the last battle was a 20-round draw it ap-	Waeideck 25 1.08 44.84	should be. His brindle coat ended in a	curling smoke 100 vards away.	21
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THE MAD MAVERICK OF MOBILE ISLAND

Being a Tearless Tale of Triumphs and Troubles, With

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YOUNG WOMAN ASKS TO BE KEPT IN AN ASYLUM

SAYS SHE HAS DELUSIONS

She Fears in One of Her Fits She May Kill Her Pet, a Sister's Little Child.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-Authorities of the New Jersey State Hospital for the Insand at Camden have been astounded by the strange request of Louisa Diehl, 25 years of age, that she be admitted to the institution in order that she might be prevented from committing murder. Miss Diehl, who is the daughter of a well-known citizen says she recently had been ill and had become possessed of numerous delusions.

One was that a mysterious man was seek ing to hypnotize her to make her kill some ing to hypnotize her to make her kill some one. She was particularly fond of and attentive to her sister's little girl, and she realized that if she were put under hypnotic influence she would kill the child.

Without notifying the family of her purpose, she left home and sojourned on foot to the asylum. She will remain a few weeks at least, until her actual condition can be ascertained.

It is thought by the hospital authorities that she will recover.

CITY NEWS.

Everybody and his wife should attend this morning the Great Snow-capped Mountain Sale at the CRAWFORD store. It goe without saying that no one is ever disap-pointed with a CRAWFORD SALE.

THIS PIG DRANK BEER DAILY

Was Fed From a Nursing Bottle and Became an Expensive Luxury.

William Frede, living at 1463 North Market street until a few days ago, had a pet in the shape of a pig that had been raise The pig's name was Jonnie and could do FAILED TO FLAG THE TRAIN The pig's name was Jonnie and could do many smart things. He condemned himself to the butcher's Rufe when he turned on his master and tried to plant his sharp teeth in Mr. Frede's leg.

Jonnie's consumption of beer was getting to be more than his master's pocket-book could afford, so Jonnie was sent to the slaughter house where his 260 pounds were converted into choice ham and ba-

on.

Mr. Frede has secured another Berkshir,
which sports the dignified name of Jonnie
L. This Jonnie's education has already
egun and he grunts when his name is , however, does not enter into his diet.

FUNERAL OF W. K. WALTHER the caboose and one result willing Owen McCarthy, rear brakemean on the freight Comrades of the Late William K. Wal-

ther Conduct His Obsequies at St. Matthew's. The funeral of William K. Walther, who

The funeral of William K. Walther, who died Saturday evening at his home, 2904 death. The engine left the rails, but Henrietta street, from the effects of an impoplectic stroks, will be held Tuesday afternoon.

The services will be in charge of As-The services will be in charge of As-

alon Commandery, No. 16, Knights Tempars. Interment will be in St. Matthew's Cemetery.
For 19 years Mr. Walther was secretary of the German Mutual Fire Insurance Co. He came to St. Louis in 1883 and married Miss Lillian French in 1885. Born in Giessen, Germany, in 1846, the deceased was brought to America when he was 3 years old. Mrs. Walther and a daughter, Norma,

SULPHOGEN will relieve Dyspepsia at once or money refunded; price, \$1 per bot tle Sulphogen Chemical Co., St. Louis.

TO CAMPAIGN IN OTHER STATES Delegations to Appear Before State

Legislatures to Solicit Appropria tions for World's Fair.

The principal work of the World's Fair company for the next few weeks to come from states whose Legislatures are in ses-

from states whose Legislatures are in session. Every effort will be made to secure appropriations for state buildings and exhibits. Saturady night a delegation headed by Seth Cobb, fifth vice-president of the World's Fair, departed for Charleston, where it will appear before the South Carolina Legislature Monday.

An important-committee, to plead the cause of the World's Fair, composed of D. M. Houser, W. H. Thompson, C. L. Hilleary, Leonard Matthews, Murray Carleton and probably President Francis will be received at a joint session of the Maryland Legislature, and will be guests of the Baltimore Board of Trade and Chamber of Commerce.

The contract for the Varied Industries building will be let Monday. The specifications call for the completion of the building by Oct. 1, 1902.

TWO BURGLARS ESCAPED. How They Left the King's County Jail Is a Mystery.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-Two men under infor burglary in the Queen's Counthe matter well planned. They apparently had the matter well planned. They were Will-lam Travis, atlas William O'Neill, and William Watson, one of his confederates. Both were under three indictments, charging the most severe form of burglary. Watson choked his cellmate almost to deeth when leaving. No trace of the men har been found.

YOUR FOOTSTEPS

By the depth of his footstep in the earth the Indians tell the weight of a man. Do you tread shallow or deep? Perhaps you would like to weigh more? If you are below weight and find that ordinary food does not build you up try Scott's Emulsion.

It is not a drug but a food that time has shown to have a real value in such cases as

The Lammert Furniture Co.

At our store, Fourth and St. Charles Streets, we have this day commenced a special sale of all last season's discontinued patterns, and to dispose of them quickly we have decided to sell them at one-half former price.

Among the articles we will offer in this sale you will find a great variety of uphol-stered furniture, odd pieces, namely, odd sofas, odd rocking chairs, odd easy chairs, reception and parlor chairs. The frames of this parlor furniture are some gilded and others mahogany finish, and are upholstered in remnants of silk tapestries and other good

We will also offer in this sale an exceptionally good line of dining-room furniture and furniture suitable for reception halls, libraries and bedrooms. In fact, everything that is useful and helps in beautifying a home. The price of this high-grade goods will be as cheap, or cheaper, than you can buy similar articles of a common grade.

We always heretofore have had these special sales in a building especially rented for the purpose, but being unable to secure a suitable building we for this time emptied one of our floors in our large salesrooms, Fourth and St. Charles Streets, and will put on this floor all such goods that we will sacrifice in this sale, and will continue this sale until all is

THE LAMMERT FURNITURE CO.

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BRAKEMAN TARRIED BY CA BOOSE FIRE TOO LONG.

It Ran Into Rear of His Train and Its Passengers Were Saved by a Miracle.

DENVER, Feb. 8.-The Colorado Midland passenger train, westbound for Salt Lake and San Francisco, had a narrow escape from instant destruction Sunday morning motive dashed into a freight train stand ing on a high trestle, 65 feet high, hurling the caboose and one freight car into the

Engineer Beck and his fireman of the passenger train were prevented from jumping by the high trestle and remained on their engine, expecting to be dashed to Owen McCarthy, the only man to lose his life, received orders to flag the coming passenger train, but tarried in the caboose, warming himself, as the morning was extremely cold. He had just started to flag the train when he saw the headlight of the locomotive rounding the curve, not 100 feet distant. He retreated toward the caboose, but was caught and knocked into the creek, being shockingly mangled.

City ticket and freight office of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway, now located at 520 Olive street.

SEEKS DEAD MAN'S ORGAN

Tony County Advertises for Instrument Lost by John Donnelli, a Cripple Whom He Befriended.

Tony County of 309 South Third street is advertising for the return of a hand organ which belonged to John Donnelli, an Italian will be the solicitation of appropriations organ grinder whom he befriended during life and to whose body he gave a Christian

n the potter's field.

Now County wants the old and wheezy hand organ, not so much as a means of getting back part of the \$50 which he spent on his friend's burial as for a memorial of the state. The husband is as active as

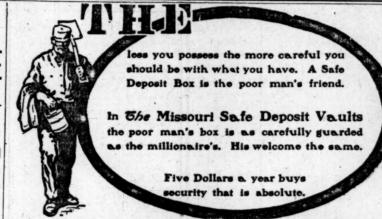
Please, whoever's got it, return to Tony County, 309 South Third street." "Donnelli was lame and sick," said County in explaining his advertisement, he was taken ill and put the organ down,

COASTER BADLY HURT

Edward Schabeck's Sled Collided With a Post in Benton Park and Lami

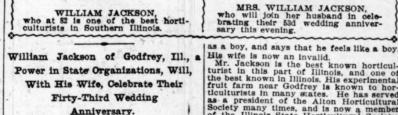
DR. THOMAS BOYCE DEAD. Secured Medical Education in St. Louis

on at 721 North Twenty-first street. He was 32 years old and graduated two years ago from Barnes' Medical College.



AGED HORTICULTURIST AT 82 STILL STRIVING TO ADVANCE HIS SCIENCE





Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson of Godfrey Donnelli died at the City Hospital two five miles from Alton, will celebrate their weeks ago. But for the intervention of fifty-third wedding anniversary at their Country, his body would have been placed country home this evening. Mr. Jackson in the potter's field.

This is the advertisement he inserted in the personal column of a Sunday news-

"A lame ma nieft organ and is dead. STATION BARBER SHOP MOVED

Depot.

The walls between this room and the second-clas waiting room, on the east, and the ticket offices, on the west, will be torn

The ticket office will be enlarged about Street Hill Threw Three.

While coasting in Benton Park Sunday afternoon Edward Schabeck, 17 years old, for 3317 California avenue, was seriously hurt internally. His sled collided with a post.

John Aubertine of 2125 South Seventh street, Willie James of 1815 South Eighth street, and Henry Rossing of 822 Geyer avenue, while coasting down the Lami hill between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, were hurt, but not so badly as was Schabeck.

Every day and Sundays, too. "The Katy Flyer." SAYS CONGRESS SHOULD ACT. While Werking as a Clerk.

Dr. Thomas H. Boyce of Oklahoma City.

Dr. Ti, died of Bright's disease Sunday after
tures. Webster Davis Says.

St. Louis Sunday night on his way home ago from Barnes' Medical College.

During his medical course in St. Louis
Boyce was a clerk and devoted his nights
and leisure moments to study. He thus acquired a medical education while supporting
his family.

Dr. Boyce built up a good practice in Oklahoma City. He came to St. Louis recently
to be treated by specialists for Bright's distop to New York in the interest of
the Boer patriots, said there is basis for
those that Congress will take action toward
ending the South African war.
The prolonged resistance of the Boers,
Davis said, demonstrated that only by extermination could the British bring the
war to a close. Mr. Davis expressed the
opinion that all civilized nations should
try to prevent such slaughter.

The mission of the Boer sympathiser in



His wife is now an invalid.

Mr. Jackson is the best known horticulturist in this part of Illinois, and one of the best known in Illinois. His experimental fruit farm near Godfrey is known to horticulturals in many states. He has served as a president of the Alton Horticultural Society many times, and is now a member of the Illinois State Horticultural Society, also the American Association of Nurserymen. He is also one of Illinois' oidest Knights Templars.

Mr. Jackson takes great pride in the fact that he is an able-bodied and soundly intellectual man at 82. He is as ambitious to establish some new variety of fruit on the market today as he was 50 years ago. His papers before the horticultural societies today are as carefully prepared and as full of good information as they were 50 years ago.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson will meet with them tonight, and there will be many in the party who have attended these reunions for the past 40 years.

First Step Taken in Remodeling the Ticket Offices at the Union

he was taken ill and put the organ down he couldn't remember where.
"I only make \$1.50 a day, and it cost me so to bury John. His organ was all that he had, and I would like to get that."
County supports a family of eight on his small wages.

The first step toward removeding to eral ticket offices at Union Station, as was exclusively announced by the Post-Dispatch, was taken Monday when the aparth, was taken Monday when the aparth that has been used as a barber shop small wages.

tures, Webster Davis Says.
Webster Davis of Kansas City while in

the Fast was to present to the patriot's commerce a petition, containing 67,000 signatures, praying Congress to act. This will be presented to Congress shortly.

A REAL CURE FOR DYSPEPSIA The Prescription of a Specialist Is Now Offered to the Public.

Offered to the Public.

It may be imagined that the president of a prosperous glue company, bearing his own name, is a wealthy man, but what was wealth and all that wealth can buy to Mr. Reardon when he could hot digost anything he ate—and most everything he could not eat at all? But fortune favored him when it brought EUPET. SIA TABLETS to his notice. Today he will tell you frankly that he would not take \$100 for the good 50 cents' worth of EUPEP-SIA TABLETS did him. If you are afficted the way Mr. Reardon was, the wisest thing you can do is to come in immediate possession of EUPEF-SIA TABLETS, for in that way only can you be cured; and, as the remedy is guaranteed to cure you or we refund the money, you are not taking any chances. We know what EUPEPSIA TABLETS will do in the most stubborn cases, and that is why we can guarantee them. Here is what Mr. Reardon says about EUPEPSIA TABLETS over his own signature:

"After I commenced taking Eupepela Tablers the first does gave me immediate relief, and after taking two weeks' treatment I considered myself cured. The truth is, I would not take 31000 for the good-Eupepela Tables have done me. No one but the euffering once realize what torture there is in imperfect digestion. I now can set just what I desire."—James A. Reardon, President Reardon Glue Co., St. Louis, EUPEPSIA TABLETS will cure avery. don. President Reardon Glue Co., St. Louis.

EUPEPSIA TABLETS will cure every disease that affects the stomach as well as all diseases that are caused by stomach troubles, such as indigestion, dyspepsia, uneasiness after eating, nausea, foul breath, bloaded stomach, heartburn, obesity, weak blood, loss of appetite, sleeplessness, sallow complexion, thinness and all other accompanying aliments. EUPEPSIA TABLETS help the stomach to do its work. It is the only remedy wold under a guarantee to cure or money refunded. 50 cents a box (enough for two weeks) at sall druggists or from the proprietors. Three days treatment and treatise on stomach trouble sent FREE. assortment ever assembled by GAS AND ELECTRIC any one establishment. LIGHT FIXTURES We are agents for Tiffany's Art Glass Reading and Decora-

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